

Fashions Finance Drive

cribe Finds Coed In Midst of Models

BY Peggy Benjamin

One is not surprised, these days, to find the McGill Fund popping out through one's radio, or displayed on the pages of the latest magazines; but to find it in the middle of a fashion show held at breakfast time in a night club, might be slightly startling. It might be startling—and it was.

Add to this fact that the Fund appeared in the guise of a McGill co-ed modelling a red and white bathing suit, and you have the effective sort of publicity that only Mr. Gerald Clark—staff writer for The Standard and publicity man for the McGill Fund—can create.

Press Review

This is Fashion Week in Montreal, and there are buyers, designers and fashion writers from all over the U.S. and Canada in town to have a preview peek at next spring's clothes. Yesterday morning a showing of bathing suits and beach wear was presented at the Quartier Latin on Mountain Street, as a preview for the press; hearing that the McGill Fund was to make itself evident even in this environment, the Daily sent a reporter down to watch proceedings.

The reporter made a meek entrance into the apparently deserted establishment, and stood in a hallway, waiting for something to happen. Presently a young lady appeared, looking a little sleepy and quite baffled. "A model, no doubt," thought the reporter, "but what is she doing with that Psych. 21 text book in her hand?" Curiously over-coming backwardness, the reporter soon learned that this was nineteen-year-old Cynthia Plant, a second year Arts student at McGill, who was to model a bathing suit at the fashion show.

"Size Fourteen"

Cynthia is a Montreal girl; she modeled at our own fashion show last year and is an attractive version of "size fourteen" femininity. She has contributed the money she made yesterday morning to the campus' \$25,000 drive for the Fund. All the garments displayed at the breakfast showing were designed by Miss Beatrice Pines. The stage was cleverly made to represent a tropical sea background, featuring a giant sea shell of glittering silk and nylon, before which the models posed.

Miss McGill

About half way through the show, and in this "Sea Fantasy" atmosphere, Cynthia appeared in Miss Pines' bathing costume of white celanese sharkskin trimmed with red and white striped pique ruffles, and worn with a terry baby coat. The suit is called "Miss McGill", and when it was announced that this is in honor of the McGill Fund, a round of applause swept the room. The applause heightened as Cynthia appeared, and did a creditable job of modelling the suit, thus furthering the publicity of the Fund.

Arctic Explorer Addresses Geology Club on Baffin Trip

Col. Pat Baird, Arctic explorer and leader of Expedition Muskox, will address the Montreal Undergraduate Geology Club on Thursday, Nov. 25th at 7.30 p.m. in the reading room of the McGill Union. The subject of Col. Baird's address will be a solo trip which he made across Baffin Island by dog team in 1934. The talk will be supplemented by slides and the speaker also hopes to be able to show colored films of a recent trip to the Yukon.

Col. Baird had an outstanding career in the Arctic since receiving his M.A. in geology from Cambridge in 1934. He was a member of the Cambridge Expedition to West Greenland and Baffin Island in that year and returned to the Arctic again in 1936-39 as a member of the British Canadian Arctic Expedition—doing geological work on Southampton and Coates Islands, Foxe Basin and Bylot Island among other places in the far north.

With the outbreak of war, Col. Baird went overseas with the Canadian Artillery and in the winter of 1941-42 was winter warfare instructor in Iceland. The Colonel was later a member of the 'Nascope' government party of 1944 and commanded the famous Expedition Muskox in 1946. Since his retirement from the Army in 1947 Col. Baird has been Montreal Director of the Arctic Institute of North America.

Business will be discussed following the speaker and members are reminded that this is the last opportunity to pay fees if they wish to receive the C.I.M.M. Bulletin at student rates.

Dawson Students' Soc. Proposed Changes

The Dawson College Students' Council has recommended several amendments to the Constitution of the Dawson College Students' Society. These are to be presented to the Students' Society at a general meeting to be held on Monday the 5th of December.

NOTICE OF MOTION

is herewith given to amend the constitution of the Students' Society of Dawson College, as follows:

Article VI, section (2)—Election of officers.

Paragraph 1, which now reads:—The President shall be elected semi-annually, between the 1st day of October, and the 22nd day of October; and the 1st day of March and the 15th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Students' Society of Dawson College.

Shall be amended to read:—The President shall be elected annually, between the 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October, by a ballot of all members of the Students' Society of Dawson College. (the remainder of this paragraph to remain unchanged.)

Paragraph 4, which now reads:—The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Council from among their elected by the Dawson College own members before the 7th day of November and the 1st day of April.

Shall be amended to read:—The Vice-President shall be elected by the Dawson College Students' Council from among their own members before the 20th day of November (the remainder of this paragraph to remain unchanged.)

Article VII, section (2)—Election of Students' Council

Paragraph (2), which now reads:—The following members of the Dawson College Students' Council:—President of the Students' Society, Social Committee Chairman, Canteen Committee Chairman, House Committee Chairman, Mess Committee Chairman, shall be elected from and by the Dawson College Students' Society as a whole. They shall be elected semi-annually between 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October and the 1st day of March and the 15th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Dawson College Students' Society.

Shall be amended to read:—The following members of the Dawson College Students' Council:—(as listed above)—shall be elected from and by the Dawson College Students' Society as a whole. They shall be elected annually between the 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October, by a ballot of all members of the Dawson College Students' Society. (The remainder of this paragraph to remain unchanged.)

Ticket Series Made Available For Concerts

The Music and Arts Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has arranged with the Societe Classique de Montreal for special rates to a series of concerts starting December 3rd with Kirsten Flagstad as the artist.

Ticket sales will commence Thursday, November 25th between 12 and 2 p.m. in the McGill Union and R.V.C. La Societe Classique has arranged for five concerts including Kirsten Flagstad, Erna Sack, Gordon Manley (pianist), Donna Gresco and "Rhythms of Spain," a dance group directed by Frederico Rey and Lolita Gomez. Students in any faculty are entitled to a blanket ticket for four concerts at the price of \$4.00. No ticket to a single concert will be sold.

The blanket ticket will permit the student to sit in the orchestra at the four concerts he or she chooses to attend. A single box office ticket will sell from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per concert to the public. If a club or society on the campus wishes to go to the concerts in a group of not less than fifteen then further reduced rates may be obtained. Any society wishing to do so will make their arrangements through Marion Fox or Cabbie Wyman (Ex. 5845 or MA. 9181 local 238).

Students will have to make a choice between Flagstad or Erna Sack since they will not both be included on the same blanket ticket. There are five concerts, a student may go to four choosing between these two artists for four dollars. The concerts will be held in His Majesty's Theatre and in Plateau Hall.

Law Debaters Meet Toronto Thursday at 5

Howard Farley and Conrad Shatner, both law students at McGill, will debate against the visiting University of Toronto team in the Union New Room tomorrow at 5, while William Archer and Cuz Curran journey to Toronto to take on a U. of T. team there on Friday.

The topic, both here and at Toronto, will be "Resolved that the concept of National Sovereignty is an impediment to world peace." The McGill debaters at home will uphold the affirmative of the resolution while the debaters in Toronto will argue the negative.

This type of debate is called a "home-and-home" series, that is, where both sides have one team at home and one team visiting. This "home-and-home" series is very popular, especially at McGill where these debates are a frequent occurrence.

The debaters going to Toronto will also debate against Osgoode Hall, the Law School of the University of Toronto, on "Resolved that the Supreme Court of Canada should supercede the Privy Council as a last judicial appeal."

It is expected that these debates will arouse a great amount of interest both here and at Toronto because of the traditional rivalry between the respective Universities.

A team from Osgoode Hall is expected to debate here in a return match sometime in February. The date of this debate will be announced later by The Daily.

Fridolin To Be Featured At French Society Tomorrow

By MARJ ROOT

Wait! Don't make that date for Thursday at 5 o'clock! Here's why. Fridolin will be here, in the Union Ballroom to entertain you. Gratiel Gelin, outstanding French Canadian comedian, whose "Fridolin" revues have been an outstanding feature of the Canadian professional theatre for more than a decade, is now playing at the Gesu Theatre in Montreal in his first full-length play "Tit-Coq."

"Tit-Coq," after a run of many weeks, is still playing to packed houses. The play, currently in the process of translation into English, is scheduled to open on Broadway next season. It is the first entirely Canadian play, by a Canadian author, to appear on Broadway.

Gelin has previously refused offers from both Hollywood and Broadway, but he has accepted the French Society invitation! So, see you on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

Members of the Society will be pleased to hear that plans for the formation of both a drama and a singing group within the society are well under way. Eugene Jousse, well known in theatrical circles, will have charge of the drama group. He will direct the production of a French play by students

First 'Gen Night' In Union Tonight

Gen Night Speakers



Dean H. N. Fieldhouse



Prof. F. K. Hare



Prof. W. B. Ross

International Relations Club Hears Mr. Peers on China

By AL DOYLE

"Lack of foreign exchange represents a major problem in China today," stated Mr. R. G. Peers, a member of the National Resources Commission for China in his address to the International Relations Club in the New Room yesterday.

Mr. Peers prefaced his remarks by outlining what the National Resources Commission is composed of, and the problems it was confronted with. "This commission is a ministry of the Chinese Nationalist Government for the industrialization of China."

Policy

The policy of the government has been to select Chinese students, who, after mastering the elements of the English language in their own universities, are sent to British and American universities in order to secure a knowledge of the latest engineering techniques. The speaker stated that these students could be found in many of the leading industries in Canada and the U.S.A., for example: Dominion Engineering, Bell Telephone, and many other of our industrial firms. They stay for a period of 12 months, and return to China with the view of developing their own resources.

"Manchuria as an area to be developed has one of the largest coal mines in the world," affirms Mr. Peers. Since the civil war Formosa has been acquired as a part compensation for the loss of Manchuria, and here industry has been established to great extent through the loan of technical assistance and materials. Today Formosa boasts an electric power plant capable of generating 100,000 kilowatt hours, an aluminum plant, steel mills, a sugar industry, and a chemical industry.

Economic Stability

This has been possible through the foreign exchange placed at her disposal by the U.S.A. and other

nations. Mr. Peers felt that as far as the national economy was concerned, it would be impossible to achieve stability of the economy as long as hostilities continued. The speaker stated that the current civil war was absorbing 80 per cent of the current national income, and that the fluctuations in the monetary value were not conducive to any degree of private investment. However, the Chinese government is willing to encourage foreign investment by agreeing to supply 50 per cent of the required capital of a new industry on the condition that their investment be taken over by private enterprise within four or five years.

Industrial Program

"Establishment of communication and other transportation facilities is part of their current industrial program, without which their resources may not be exploited," claimed Mr. Peers. The aim of industries in China is to develop its resources so that it may feed and clothe its population of 450 millions.

Mr. Peers predicts that China may provide a great market for Canada; there will always be a demand in China for industrial equipment, mining and metallurgical supplies, as well as a potentially talented and energetic.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Society will be a Clinical Meeting and will be held at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. A Case of Cerebellar Ataxia — Dr. F. L. McNaughton.
2. A Case of Unilateral Papilloedema.
3. Medullary Tractotomy in the Treatment of Pain — Dr. H. Elliott.

Rev. Dr. Scott Gives Address At Hillel House

"People must realize that they have but one maker, and the reverence to one God should enable them to build a peaceful society which will lead to world unity."

This was the theme of the address given yesterday afternoon by Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, at Hillel House. Dr. Scott who is the Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, was the third guest speaker in the current series of lectures on "World Unity and Peace," sponsored by Hillel, in their "Meet The Faculty Series."

Dr. Scott discussed the aspects of world peace and unity from a religious point of view, and stressed the importance of tolerant moral conceptions in the community.

He reviewed the historical background of society, from the Biblical days of the Prophet Amos, up to modern times, and pointed out that the impulses of human thoughts can lead to the fostering or destruction of world peace.

Next Tuesday afternoon, Prof. McLellan, chairman of the Philosophy Department, will be the guest speaker at Hillel, thus concluding the series on World Unity and Peace which has featured Max Cohen, Secretary of the Faculty of Law, Dean Fieldhouse of Arts and Science, and yesterday's speaker, Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity.

Commerce Social Evening Cancelled

Due to the unfortunate illness of their guest speaker, Mr. Max Ford, the Commerce Undergraduate Society has had to cancel their Social Evening. This banquet was originally planned for today at 6.15 in the Union Grillroom. Class representatives will refund all ticket money.

We Organize To Vitalize Says Gravel

"Organization is the most important part of a political party in modern democratic state," said Paul Gravel, field organizer for the Progressive Conservative Party in the Province of Quebec, in the address he gave the Progressive Conservative Club in the New Room yesterday.

Mr. Gravel was introduced to the meeting by the President, Jeff Turner. He proceeded to outline the present organizational setup in the province and the method used of selecting candidates in each riding at least six months before the election, so that they might have time to thoroughly organize their local supporters before facing the electorate.

Mr. Gravel went on to point out that the Young Progressive Conservatives were performing a very important function, since in the province of Quebec 35 per cent of the electorate are under the age 35. "Hence the result of the next election might well hinge on this group." He concluded by saying "There is no reason why the Progressive Conservatives could not take at least 55 seats in the Province of Quebec in the next election."

Dr. Fieldhouse Main Speaker of Evening; Other Profs to Talk

Dawson Invited to Attend; Refreshments To Be Served

The Arts and Sciences initial "Gen Nite" of the year will take place this evening at seven-thirty p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting will begin with an outline of the activities and aims of "Gen Nites" by Ian McKay, Chairman of the Arts and Science Educational committee.

Waud Names Operetta Cast

The cast of the operetta, "Love in a Village," has been announced by producer Waud. For the first time a full orchestra of sixteen pieces will accompany the operetta. Shirley Sproule will play the part of Rosetta. Miss Deborah will be acted by June Wilson, and Jean Aulenbach will take the role of Lucinda. All three of these girls



JEAN AULENBACH

will be remembered for their performances in the Beggar's Opera last year. Roseanna Powluk, who has performed frequently at His Majesty's Theatre, will take the part of Madge.

Jean-Paul Filion, an actor from the age of twelve, will play Young Meadows. Ferguson MacKenzie will act the part of Hawthorn, and Austin Caverhill will take the part of Hodges.

Three students in the Faculty of Music, Octavia Wilson, Carl Little, and Julius Vineberg will write the orchestration for Love in a Village. Mr. Waud, a graduate of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, is already directing practices of the operetta.

Speaker at B.W.I. Meet

Dr. Mordecai Johnson—Negro Educator—will address the B.W.I. students today in the McGill Union at 1 p.m. today.

Student Labour Club Hears Seaman's Union Secretary

Under the sponsorship of the Student Labour Club, Mr. T. G. McManus addressed a meeting of over 150 students in the Union yesterday at five. Mr. McManus is Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Seaman's Union and spoke on behalf of the members of that organization.

Union History

Outlining the history of the Union, founded in 1936, Mr. McManus indicated that in its twelve years of existence it had raised the basic monthly wage of seamen from \$30 a month to \$140 a month, while the hours of work were changed from 90 to 56 hours per week. The main task of the Union, the speaker continued, is to raise the status of the Canadian seaman to that of his fellow-citizens ashore.

Bargaining Agent

The Canadian Seamen's Union, Mr. McManus pointed out, is the sole government-certified bargaining agent for thousands of Canadian seamen. The speaker asserted also that it always has had amicable relations with all deep-sea and Great Lake operators, except three large Great Lakes shipping companies. These companies refused to abide by their contracts and rejected the decisions of Mr. Brockington, the government appointed neu-

tral mediator, the meeting was told by the guest-speaker. Mr. McManus added that it was these companies who forced the seamen to go on strike, after negotiations had lasted for months.

Lock-Out

Pointing out that during the negotiations the companies refused continuously to abide by the findings of the government mediator, Mr. McManus said: "The ship-owners locked out eight hundred C.S.U. members and used strike-breakers, professional thugs and live steam to prevent the seamen from boarding the vessels. During the mass arrests which followed, two hundred C.S.U. members were arrested. Many who had not even boarded the ships, but were merely near the wharves, were arrested and sentenced to as much as two years in penitentiary."

To conclude, Mr. McManus asked all students present to show their support of the innocently arrested seamen by signing a petition to be addressed to the Solicitor General, demanding the prisoners' release. The speaker, introduced by George Neupiel, President of the Student Labour Club, was thanked by Stan Grossman, Vice-President of the Club.

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INTERFAITH

The McGill Interfaith Council has set down a program through which it hopes to become an active and potent force on campus. This is a gratifying step. For too long has this realm of activity lain dormant—due in great measure to a widely-prevalent misconception of the term "Interfaith."

An Interfaith program does not merely aim to achieve tolerance and understanding of the differing religious beliefs, although this is an important aspect; it goes further. It conveys the message that beyond the varying interpretations and differences, there is one common objective—the development and growth of a moral and spiritual awareness in the individual.

That this is necessary is well illustrated by one of our most prominent men in academic circles, Dr. Gillson, former dean of the Arts and Science Faculty, had but one message to convey to students last session. He stressed that the three R's of University life are academic achievement, cultural appreciation, and spiritual and moral consciousness.

One can endorse this viewpoint, when one considers that astute political thinkers like Dwight Macdonald have become increasingly aware of the importance and relevance of the moral and spiritual aspects of many political problems.

Moreover, the Interfaith program appears

to fill a lack that has been particularly felt this term. One notices what can be termed "an intellectual weariness" prevalent amongst politically-orientated and 'enlightened' groups.

This emanates, perhaps, from the sameness of approach on campus for the past several years to our problems of today. Many conscientious students feel that they have learned all that is pertinent in reference to these questions.

The approach which the Interfaith Council utilizes, then, is most refreshing and potentially stimulating. It tackles, by means of its workshops, the political and social problems of the moment from a different angle—the moral and spiritual. Too often is this aspect overlooked, divorced from our modern and vital issues, or squelched by the ferocity of partisan opinion. Topics like "Is Communism compatible with your religious philosophy?" give rise to thought-provoking as well as controversial discussion.

Augmenting this phase of program is the Cultural section. A "Music of the Faiths" or a compilation of religious writings characteristic of the religions can further knowledge and therefore understanding of religious differences. With more ambitious plans in the making, we cannot but recommend this admirable program to the student body. Deeper thinking and discussion of fundamentals is a worthy pastime for University students.

A. E. S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification

Dear Sir, — In reference to the letter "No Martlets Please" appearing in Tuesday's edition of The Daily, there is evidence of the author's complete divergence from the text of the article "Has Campus Spirit Left This University?"

In clarification, the Martlet Plan is primarily designed for the unification, integration and directness of idea and effort in making any event involving complete campus participation an overwhelming success, without the interference of the structure or organization of existing social societies.

There would be no curtailment of their powers but would be a sincere body of campus leaders (drawn from these societies) co-operating toward a common goal under the jurisdiction of the SEC. The main and ultimate aim is to create a co-operative representative society or committee, which by its actions and leadership would provide the necessary atmosphere whereby a feeling of belongingness would be felt and identification

with the University established. Only by these means can the desired "esprit de Corps" be realized. Trusting this letter will clarify the situation.

Yours truly,
CY BIEGLER,
BOLTON "BEN" NYESTE,
(Organizers of the Martlets)

Pro-Martlet

Dear Sir:
To those people who have the idea that the "Martlets" would be detrimental to the spirit of McGill, might I say that they have mistaken conceptions of the purpose of my article.

As things are now, what little spirit there is on the campus is highly divided. Dawson, Arts and Science, Medicine, and other faculties have societies with some spirit for their respective faculties, but not for the university as a whole. Graduates are not represented within our organization at the present time.

The "Martlet" society merely wishes to co-ordinate these indi-

vidual efforts into one main body, and thus unify the existing spirit towards the university as a whole. Instead of spirit towards individual faculties.

The "Martlet" society has no intention of breaking down and absorbing every student organization existing on the campus, as Mr. J. C. Reade seems to think. It merely wishes to coordinate the present societies under one purpose, one goal, under one university, not under various faculties.

The faculties of Medicine, Law, etc. could contribute immensely toward raising spirit at McGill. Dawson College, which should be included with McGill spirit, has its own "Dawson" spirit, which is not co-ordinated with that of McGill effectively.

The originators of the "Martlet" therefore wish to coordinate all these individual spirits into one great and proud force. This would be to stress again that this society is not revolutionary. It is only trying to centralize and unify individual efforts that are now diversified.

EDDIE MANDEL.

A Canadian Student in Hungary

by Harold Horn

This summer the Canadian Beaver Brigade of which I was a member, spent over six weeks in Hungary. We were free to travel the length and breadth of the country, to speak to anyone we wished; we visited many towns and villages, government ministries and churches, factories and farms, universities, high schools, Peoples Colleges and Apprentice Homes. Wherever we went we met Hungarians from all walks of life and many political beliefs. We took countless photographs and notes of our experiences. Because of the great lack of accurate information concerning post-war Hungary, I feel it my duty to write this series of short reports, which I sincerely hope will give students a better insight into the state of affairs in present day Hungary.

We arrived in Budapest during the Harvest Festival. This was one of the many national holidays in the Centennial Year, when Hungarians are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of their National Revolution and first Constitution. We expected to find Budapest still largely in ruins since sixty five percent of it had been destroyed in the war, but we were amazed at the rapid reconstruction which had erased most of the ugly scars of battle. The cities were kept wide boulevards and public squares, its shops, coffee houses, paper some of us spoke to higher

sidewalk cafes and general gay cosmopolitan atmosphere reminded me very much of Paris. The shops were full of goods. Luxuries such as ice cream, Espresso Coffee, chocolate, milk and the fine pastries for which Hungary is justly famous, were being sold everywhere. Two short years ago Budapest was in ruins, the country was in the throes of a terrible inflation and even the bare necessities of life could be obtained only on the black market. Life is not easy in Budapest today, but most Hungarians told us that in comparison to the chaotic conditions of 1946 life today is a veritable paradise. While in Budapest we lived in one of the 158 new Peoples Colleges, which are the residences of working class and peasant students. Amongst the places we visited were the Parliament Buildings, Ministry of Education, the Medical Univ. and clinics, the Polytechnic Institute (Univ. of Physics and Eng.), a modern chocolate factory, a wholesale dairy and agricultural Co-op., and the largest industrial complex in the country. At the headquarters of the National Trade Union, National Youth Movement, and Union of Ex Partisans, we met and talked to many of the leaders of the new Hungary. At the Palace of the Primate of Hungary and at the editorial office of the Cardinal's newspaper some of us spoke to higher

dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church.

For several weeks we lived at Tata, a 500 year old castle, which until the recent land reform, belonged to the two million acre estates of Count Eszterhazy. The Count, once the largest land owner in central Europe, now owns and operates a small Champagne factory, the products of which are mainly exported to Britain. His former castle has been turned into a recreation and cultural centre for young workers on holiday. There we were able to come to know young people from all parts of the country. From them we learned that their conditions of life and work have steadily improved during the last two years. Today every young person is guaranteed an opportunity to acquire a skilled trade profession. The government takes special care to protect the working youth of the country. They are provided with free medical and dental services, given equal pay for equal work and every apprentice is given a four week holiday with full pay.

For ten days we worked side by side with volunteer Hungarian youth brigades helping build the great canal joining the Danube and Tisza Rivers. The youth of Hungary have taken it upon themselves the completion of eighteen miles of (Continued on Page 4.)

Music Students' Recital

The first recital of the season by the students of Mr. Bernard Symons A.R.A.M. was held at the Conservatorium on Friday November 19th.

A well balanced programme of music was heard, which included the delicately poised melodies of Mozart, Brahms and Chopin.

The programme began with two Choral Preludes of Bach (arranged by Langrish) played by Doreen Dormer and Anthony Prower, in a remarkable serene and tranquil mood. This was followed by Dawn Campbell's spirited performance of Brahms' Intermezzo in A minor. The next work was the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in E (Opus 109), which Barbara Lang played with understanding and great expression. Then followed Dohnanyi's Rhapsody in C, played by Elizabeth Dawson, who not only played this with skill and beauty, but conveyed the poetry revealed in Dohnanyi's music.

Anthony Prower, who played the Concerto in D Flat (1st movement) of Beethoven, appears to hold a strength in leash and though he succeeds in his clear and definite phrasing and soundness of touch, he needs to play with an orchestra to find what power is needed for the

splendor of a Beethoven Concerto. Helen Well, a pupil of Madame J. R. Gilbert, then played Prokofiev's Sonata in D (Opus 94, first movement). She mastered all the technical difficulties with ease and skill, and although primarily a performer, proved herself a sympathetic and able accompanist.

Chopin's Ballade in F Minor provided Lenore Mahase with the opportunity of portraying a depth of feeling and ethereal quality in its more delicate passages, which one imagines she will interpret in other works. Octavia Wilson then played some works of Bach and Chopin, the invention in G Minor, and Barcarolle (Opus 60) with an effortless accuracy and an excellence of tone.

The concluding work on this enjoyable programme was a slow movement and finale of Mozart's concerto in D Flat. This was the very delightful experience one had expected, and was played by Charlotte Barrier, who excelled in all those qualities that the composer himself would have admired.

The audience in their enthusiasm and applause thanked Mr. Symons and his pupils for the pleasure they had given.

—I.G.

Post-War Dissolutionment

The night had already descended upon the city, but it would still be quite a lot of time for dawn to come, although it had been dark for some time. In the midst of this obscurity any one walking about blindfolded might possibly have stumbled down the stairs leading to Hermann Wassertruchbach's Beer-hall (the reason for the stairs leading down is to make it difficult for the customers to leave).

There the people of Berlin gave way to the spleen closely identifiable with post-war pessimism and bitterness which becomes more acute as the company which misery gathers about itself grows larger.

Amid the brilliant company gathered in Hermann's Beer-hall was the peace-loving Rheinhardt who worked in the American Sector in a factory producing bubble-gum remover. This factory had been set up shortly after the war, and the first 120 persons to be denazified in that district were hired. How hard had he tried to be the first one! How disappointed did he feel to miss that honor! The day the tribunal had begun to operate, his grandmother had a baby and he had to run out to get a midwife so that he had been late for examination. His heart full of anger he had waited outside the courtroom ready to pounce upon the person who had taken his place. Ten minutes later the beautiful Erna walked out and as he began to blast out the words that would relieve his pain, Erna muttered something about a new world would soon be the present. And Rheinhardt was conquered.

Later blinded by that beautiful vision, he had stumbled down into Hermann's Beer-hall, had asked for some beer and had seated himself at a nearby table. While he had his face buried in the foam, a woman tapped his shoulder asking for a match. He looked up and knowing that she would then ask for a cigarette, he shook his head. Peering through the foam which girded his face, the distorted image which he saw brought remembrance and he cried out madly, but the sound was stifled in the foam and hardly did she seem aware of the upheaval she had wrought in him. Rheinhardt wiped his face with his sleeve and began raving about a new world about to come true, not far away, not far from now! And as he talked his body shook wildly and he kept on talking and talking and talking about a world of happiness, joy and free love. Then Erna seizing his hand, said: "Ja! we shall spread it over the world

and happiness will come to men, and love instead of hatred will be the lot of all of us! O tell me your name!" "Ich heiss" Rheinhardt. Und du?" "Erna" "O Erna, at last! at last! have I found a soul far away from the struggles of the world!" "Ja Rheinhardt, we shall end the struggles of the world!" "Ja Erna, we shall have joy and happiness and shall be united in an indissoluble union!" "Ja Rheinhardt, our determination will be irresistible and we shall spread the revolution throughout the whole world—throughout Europe, Africa, Asia and America! O Rheinhardt!"

As you can well imagine that just about did it. How could it be otherwise? Again it was the hopeless story of a man shipwrecked on the shores of despair, of a man who discovered that the woman he deeply loved had not lived up to the illusion of feminine divinity which he had created around her person. His whole body began shaking once more, his bones rattling violently against the crust of dirt about his clothes. He rose slowly, and more slowly drained the rest of his glass as if it were hemlock. He stood standing there, motionless, as if expecting the omnipotent poison to take effect. Suddenly realizing it was beer he turned around to leave, and while doing so he peered through her eyes into the empty recesses of her sickly soul. His eyes filled with this vision of abysmal and terrifying depth, guided him, quite inadequately it must be said, through the indifferently hostile drinkers.

The time he had taken to walk across the hall and climb the stairs had seemed an eternity; the moments separating him from eternity had seemed a multitude of eternities. And he yearned for the abysmal and terrifying depth in which his body would find rest, and his soul escaping from the abyss and shoot upwards into the ethereal heights of heaven.

As he went he meditated upon the absurdity of it all; how inexorably everything contrived to direct one towards that unanalysable place lying beyond the boundaries of temporal and physical experience, and where the medium for existence was eternally static and negative thought.

He came to a subway station, quickly descended the stairs, and after staring at the tracks for a few seconds he did the one thing that would freeze his soul into powerless immutability.

SHEREL.

Coming Events

Help Yourself

The Montreal Repertory Theatre's production of **HELP YOURSELF**, directed by Lee Prime, opens Thursday Nov. 25, at MRT Playhouse.

This is the story of a man who helps himself to a job in a bank, and then proceeds to consolidate his position. The love interest in this play is twofold. The romances which develop in the office of the bank, where the action of the play takes place, are shown to be between the intruder and the daughter of the Chairman, and between the stenographer. Acted by Richard Gilbert and Jean MacDonald the first pair, and Randolph Hudson and Norma Hobbs, the second pair of lovers take time off from work to settle their affairs of the heart.

The production of **HELP YOURSELF** will be run until Dec. 4. The


Box Office for tickets for this play is now open at 1550 Guy Street.

Yes and No

"Yes and No," a Comedy by Kenneth Horn, will be presented by the Trinity Players in Trinity Memorial Hall on the evenings of Nov. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Myron Galloway, who is directing, recently won favorable comment for his production of "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, at the MRT. He directed "The Zeal of Thine House" by Dorothy Sayers, for the Cavalcade of Christendom, at Trinity Memorial Church last Spring, and also won high standing in the Regional Drama Festival last April with his production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria De Capo."

The Cast is made up of a few well known local players as well (Continued on Page 4.)



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Senior, Inter Hoop Squads Set for Action Saturday

Guards Hosts to Seniors Inters Travel to Bishops

With final roster cuts and line shufflings nearly completed, McGill Senior and Intermediate basketball squads are swinging into the finishing phases of their pre-season training. Both squads have been practicing three afternoons a week for the last month and Coaches Howie Ryan and Ron Rutherford have moulded what promise to be two top-notch quintets.

Howie Ryan's senior squad will face the toughest opposition of their pre-season exhibition schedule as they take on the crack Grenadier Guards of the Montreal Basketball League, Saturday evening on the Guardsmen home floor.

The Intermediates will open their 12-game schedule against Bishop's College in Lennoxville on Saturday. The league is composed of seven teams: Bishop's, University of Montreal, Loyola, Dawson College, Sir George Williams College, MacDonald College and McGill. Each team will meet every other team in home and home games in a schedule which stretches out until March.

Howie Ryan has cut his senior hopefuls to 11 men. From the lessons learned in the Clarkson tilt, last Saturday, and the practices since, the starting squad has been selected as Bud Fraser, Doug Flawelling, Bill Caldwell, Myer Bloom and Bob Duford. Remainder of the squad are Ron Sharpe, Lefty Berger, Lou Endman, Smiley Wilson and Elie Godel. Don Atkin, the 11th man on the squad will not dress for Saturday's tilt.

Bolstered by Bembridge, Schumacher and Kyle Ron Rutherford's Intermediate crew will furnish strong competition to Bishop's for their opening. Besides the three already mentioned, Larry Brown, George Stewart, Jack Kurtz, Malcolm Thomas, Mitch Garfinkle, Alfie Segall and White have been selected for the Lennoxville game.

Among the new faces on the Intermediate squad are Larry Brown who played guard for the Dawson team last year and Mitch Garfinkle who played on the McGill Junior team. It is doubtful whether P. A. Whit will dress for the game because of an ankle injury which hasn't fully recovered.

In their final warmup before league play gets underway, the Intermediates rolled to 44-33 win over Baron Byng High School. With the remainder of the week for polishing and correction of lessons learned the Intermediate team will be set for the Lennoxville Donnybrook on Saturday night.

Dawson Cagers In Twin Loops

Dawson College will this year be represented in both the Senior M.B.L. and the Intermediate C.I.A.U. basketball leagues. This year's turnout of talent was so impressive, that Em Orlick, the director of athletics at Dawson, decided that in all fairness to the prospective players, there should be two teams.

The Intermediate team has been turned over to Wally Armstrong, and after two weeks of workouts has finally been cut down to playing size. Wally played last year with the Dawson team under Steve Armstrong, and had previously distinguished himself as a hoopster with Florida Southern College, and a U.S. Navy team. As a mentor, Wally is proving himself extremely capable of the job, and is getting the full co-operation of the squad. The team will continue to practice every night to perfect their style of play in preparation for the league opening this Friday.

There are now twelve men on the St. John's squad, with three of them being holdovers from last season. "Big Jock" Horn, the 6 foot 5 inch center of last year's Intermediates will once again be towering over the Red and Blue court. Chick Murray, forward, and Selwyn Jones, guard, will also be on familiar floors.

US College Football

With the traditional Thanksgiving weekend, American Collegiate Football draws to a close with only the Bowl games to alter the 1948 picture.

Although Thanksgiving is a major holiday south of the border and it is usually considered as the day that gridiron gladiators meet in the game of the season only one game of consequence will be played Thursday afternoon.

Cornell, the big surprise of 1948 will tackle a tough Pennsylvania eleven in a traditional contest. The Ithacans will go to contest. The Ithacans will go into the fray with a 27-26 decision over Dartmouth behind them, a match that made gridiron history, while the Quakers will be bolstered by their courageous stand against Army.

In the minor college loops two matches stand out in the east. St. Bonaventure will meet San Francisco while in Providence Brown and Colgate will be trying to regain some of the prestige that was lost in an earlier meeting this year.

In contrast, Saturday will feature some of the gridiron treats of the season. The traditional and colorful Army-Navy game, Boston College against Holy Cross (the game that excites even the staidest Bostonian), Georgia with Georgia Tech (Atlanta thrills in anticipation of this classic yearly take place).

Not as steeped in tradition but equally important from the gridiron point of view are the Notre Dame-Washington, Louisiana State-Tulane, Fordham-NYU.

ARMY-NAVY CLASSIC

Army and Navy meet at Philadelphia in their annual classic which heads the list of Big Games scheduled for this week-end. They will encounter almost the identical circumstances which surrounded the game in 1946, as the teams met before a sellout throng of 101,000. In 1946, two of the most fabulous players in cadet history, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. The odds meant nothing in this all-time classic as an inspired Navy missed one of the upsets of all time by a matter of five yards and five seconds, or both.

In the south, Southern Methodist tackles Texas Christian while from an intra-sectional rivalry viewpoint, Oklahoma's meeting with Oklahoma A. and M. will excite plenty of interest.

The Far West has Oregon State roughing things up with Nebraska, as Washington State faces Penn State.

Last week saw several crucial tests. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin in the Big Nine Final before 45,000 fans at Madison, Wisconsin. Even with the victory, Minnesota was short a half game for the coveted Rose Bowl Bid as Northwestern won from Illinois to finish with a five won, one loss record. Minnesota lost twice in seven starts.

Also in the Bowl Field, North Carolina practically clinched a Bowl bid as it downed Duke 20-6. "Cho Cho" Charley Justice led the Carolinians to victory over the Tarheels in a rough and tough contest that is a traditional grudge fight and more important to each team than bowl bids or conference titles.

Southern Methodist came through with a Cotton Bowl bid when it won over Baylor and ensured itself of the \$105,000 jackpot that makes worgin on New Year worth while.

Students Are Invited To 'Professors' Coffee'

This Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Union, Students will have their first chance this year to meet their professors at a tea and have a friendly chat with them. The great event is a "Professors' Coffee" sponsored by the Arts & Science Education Committee. The food (sandwiches and cakes) and drink



Mill Orr, coach of the Redmen boxing squad, is seen in action in a bout that took place during an Athletics Night last year. Orr will be boxing for his third consecutive year at McGill. His ability

in training others was shown last Friday night when his two proteges, Frank McGuigan and Ed Koslov came out on top in the meet with Loyola.

Flags and Flushes

Since the surprise victories of the underdog French skiers in the '48 Olympics, the French Alps have been looked upon as the home of the world's top slalom and downhill racers. Never slow to capitalize on their fame, the French have now turned out a new movie entitled "Ski de France," featuring Emile Allais, onetime France's greatest racer and recently coach of the Canadian Olympic ski team. Jacques Coulet is also billed in this film which gives valuable pointers on the winning French technique.

MOVIES AT MORGAN'S

Starting this coming Monday through Saturday "Ski de France" will be shown in Morgan's department store at noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Complimentary tickets are available to all ski enthusiasts in the sports department on the sixth floor.

The Canadian Ski Patrol has openings for a few interested skiers

openings for a few interested skiers who would like to attend the evening first aid classes and qualify for their patrol badges. Ski manager Bob Munro, a veteran patrol man himself with several broken legs to his credit, is receiving applications and is available at EL. 4755. Ski patrol buttons are also going on sale, and the whole skiing fraternity, racers and pleasure seekers alike, knows the value of the unique form of group insurance that this fine organization offers. Contributions are purely voluntary, but a quarter is a small price to pay to insure that a competent patrol man will be on hand when you are lying in the snow helpless with a broken leg.

Conditioning classes are now in full swing in the BW and F room of the gym at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Specialized cross country training is also being carried on at 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday, with road work and special weight-lifting exercises for jumpers and langlaufers on the agenda.

Ski Patrol Requires Additional Candidates

Candidates are still being enrolled in the new Ski Patrol First Aid Course which is starting Monday, November 29 at the St. John's Ambulance Headquarters, 3489 Drummond St.

The course which consists of a series of lectures will extend for three weeks with lecture nights each Monday and Wednesday. At its conclusion an examination will be held.

MANY ADVANTAGES

There is no cost and the advantages are important, for in addition to the satisfaction of knowing that you are equipped to administer first aid to the injured on the slopes, members of the ski patrol are allowed free use of most tows and receive a 25 per cent discount on equipment.

Although it is important that you can move from one point to another on skis, skiing ability is not the prime requisite. All men and women with fair skiing ability who desire to finish the course and thus equip themselves for service to their fellow skiers will be welcomed.

All skiers interested are asked to call H. Millward at BE-8722 (during the day) and register. Registration deadline is Thursday, November 25.

(coffee, natch) will be free and should assist in making the affair a great success.

Since the majority of the professors who will attend teach first year students, freshmen and freshettes are especially welcome. Last year's 'Teas' and 'Coffees' were a success according to both the students and the professors, and a turnout of a hundred, at least, is hoped for.

Inter Hockey Loop Formed

Formation of an intermediate intercollegiate hockey league was announced this afternoon from the office of the Athletics Director, Vic Obeck. The league will have teams representing McGill, Loyola, Dawson, Sir George Williams and MacDonald Universities.

A schedule has been sent out for approval by those schools concerned and will be released at a later date.

CHIPPENDALE TO COACH
The McGill entry will be coached by Warren Chippendale, former star with the senior team. Chippendale has been benched by an injury incurred at the start of the season. He replaces Ross Hutchings under whose guidance last year's team won a championship in two different leagues.

working according to his condition. Everyone is welcome.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Wednesday, November 24:
5:00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Phys. Ed. 1.
6:00 p.m.—Law 1 vs. Phys. Ed. 4.
Thursday, November 25:
5:00 p.m.—Eng. 4 40ers vs. Comm. 1 & 2.
6:00 p.m.—Eng. 4 SS vs. Phys. Ed. 2.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, November 24:
1:00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Phys. Ed. 2.

INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL

Thursday, November 25:
12:00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Law 3.
1:00 p.m.—Dents 3 vs. Law 1.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

There will be an important meeting in Room No. 14 of the Gym for all Team Managers and Sport Managers in all Intramural Leagues on Wednesday, November 24, at 5:00 p.m. It is essential that all attend.

INTER HOCKEY PRACTICE
There will be a practice of the intermediate hockey team on Thursday, November 25 at the Verdun Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SWIMMING
All members of the swimming team are asked to turn out at 5:15 p.m. at the Legion pool today for practice.

RESULTS WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Winems beat Tomirots, 27-15; Rodclan beat Ric's Angels, 22-17; Campers beat Joybergs, 22-18.

D.V.A.
Will all Veterans who did not claim their Spring cheques, please see if their name is on the list posted in the Arts, Engineering, Medical, or Purvis Hall Buildings.

LOST.

Black shoulder strap purse, containing blue compact, black change purse, key chain, blue fountain pen, in Redpath Library or Moyse Hall. Finder, please contact Joan Palmer, Science II.

MEET YOU

at the

"B"

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculties of Law and Architecture, where the nominees will be in their Second and Fourth Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering and Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27th, 1948.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 9th, 1948.

JOHN H. READ,
President.

Sports Menu

TRACK AND HARRIER

The following are requested to report to the gym on Thursday, November 25, 1948 at 5:15 to have their pictures taken: Munroe, Grahame, Flewelling, Menard, Falnstat, Robinson, Dorland, Kemp, Penrose, Taylor, Donnollan, Spence, Blair, Kyle, Swane, Moffatt, Lunch, Ouellet, Gilmour, Thomas, McPherson.

CONDITIONING CLASSES.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. in small Gym Friday, 4:00 p.m. in B.W.F. Room These classes are being held for skiers or anyone else who may wish to take off some weight or develop a little strength or endurance. An interesting series of exercises will be used with each man



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Christmas is coming with all its good cheer—but with it come the inevitable tests and term papers. Late candle-burning and coffee-making became so much more enjoyable when you're snugly wrapped up in warmth. That's why we think these three outfits, indicative of many, are so nice . . . and so timely.

A—Sash—cinched mad plaid in all wool with a warm red or deep green background. Sizes 12 to 20. **22.95.**
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